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The Montana Kaimin, January 18, 1935

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935

VOLUME XXXIV. No. 25

Two Sororities Open Campus Song Contest At Tomorrow's Game

DeLoss Smith, A. H. Weisberg, R. E. Raemaker Appointed
Judges By Joimae Pollock, Newly Selected
Traditions Council Chairman

Two faculty members and one Missoula professional man were appointed yesterday to act as judges for the song contest among fraternities, sororities and independent students at the state university. The judges as announced by Joimae Pollock, new head of Traditions council, are Dean DeLoss Smith and Professor A. H. Weisberg of the state university music school, and Dr. R. E. Raemaker, a local dentist. The contest starts tomorrow evening during half-time intermission of the Grizzly-Normal basketball game, and each group singing will be limited to ten minutes.

Miss Pollock will have full charge of the song contest from this date, and will be at the head of a group to arrange for dates for each group to sing in the contest. The Kappa Deltas are the only sorority who have not entered.

Tomorrow night, two numbers will open the contest. Sigma Kappa will sing "Candle Light," their singers being Audrey Wessinger, Arlee; Betty Lee Forbis, Butte, and Audrey Lamby, Missoula. Kappa Kappa Gamma is the other group entered tomorrow, that group singing "There's a Warm Spot in My Heart for K. K. G." Kappa Kappa Gamma singers will be Helen Halloran, Anaconda; Dorothy Ann Bally, Missoula; Virginia Graybeal, Great Falls, and Colleen Shaw, Missoula.

Members on Traditions council in addition to Miss Pollock are Lee Metcalf, Robert Lacklen, Virginia Bode, Pamela Fergus, P. J. Malone, Colin Raff, Betty Robinson, George Sayatovich, Ossia Taylor and Ray Whitcomb.

Answering the questions regarding her recent appointment to the chairmanship of the Traditions council, Miss Pollock stated that she would have to turn in a good record to compare with that of Lee Metcalf, outgoing council head. "Lee Metcalf has turned in a record that is creditable to anyone, and I will do my best to follow in his footsteps," she said.

At a Traditions council meeting yesterday, the new chairman appointed individual members to handle different phases of the contest. The cups to be awarded winners were selected, but will have to be approved by Central board before being ordered.

Three winners will be selected from both the men's and women's divisions of the contest, and these will compete in the final competition on March 2, the winning group in each division being awarded a cup. These cups are to go to winning organizations each year, three successive victories being necessary to obtain permanent possession.

Kenneth Duff, A. S. U. M. president, will be official announcer, announcing the names of the songs to be sung and names of group singing them.

Fraternities will meet in the second contest on February 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi in competition at that time. Each week, the organizations and songs to be sung will be announced in the Kalimin.

Central board stated that the contest would become a tradition in a few years if the proper enthusiasm were shown by students. Practically all groups are entered in the contest now, signifying the amount of interest that is being taken.

Inactive Members Are Spur Guests

Banquet Held By Sophomore Group
Honoring Last Year's Club

Tanan-of-Spur, sophomore women's honorary organization, entertained last year's members at a banquet held at the Park hotel at 6:30 o'clock last night. Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was the principal speaker for the function.

The program following the banquet was opened by Pamela Fergus, president of the group this year, and was followed by a return address by Virginia Bode, past president of the organization. Dean Sedman was introduced and spoke briefly to the group, after which present members of the chapter presented the inactive Spurs with emblems and chrysanthemums.

David Duncan Named Varsity Show Manager

Central Board Also Selects
Joimae Pollock As New
Head of Traditions

Dave Duncan, Billings, was appointed manager of Varsity Vodvil by Central board at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon. Applications were turned in to Dick Shaw, Missoula, manager of Varsity Vodvil last year, and Shaw turned the applications over to Central board for voting.

At the same meeting Central board also appointed Joimae Pollock, Farmington, the new chairman of the Traditions committee. Miss Pollock will work with Lee Metcalf, chairman of last year's Traditions committee, so as to be able to handle the position more effectively next fall. From now on this office will run from winter quarter to winter quarter. As a starter, Miss Pollock has been given full charge of the song contest. The remainder of the Traditions committee will be appointed soon. Central board extended a vote of thanks to Metcalf for the good work he had done while in office.

Varsity Vodvil will be held March 8, at the New Wilma theater. Duncan said that tryouts for the show will be held in the early part of February. The exact dates will be scheduled later. Organizations surviving tryouts are allowed \$25 apiece for expenses.

"It is hoped that the entire show may be brought together under a more unified plan than formerly, especially in the use of stage equipment," Duncan stated yesterday.

Ben Taylor Wins President's Chair In Barb Council

New Officer Replaces Dick Shaw
As Head of Independent
Group on Campus

Ben Taylor, Troy, was elected president of the Independent council Thursday afternoon to succeed Dick Shaw, Missoula, who has served in that capacity for the past two years. Taylor has been acting as delegate-at-large during that time.

Other business which was taken up at the meeting was the appointment of George Van Noy, Lewistown; Dick Shaw, Missoula; Lena Bravo, Sand Coulee, and Taylor, to act as policemen at the dance Saturday night to guard against any smoking in the gymnasium. In order that a complete financial statement could be rendered at the next mass meeting, Mary Brickson, Missoula, volunteered to prepare such a statement. Joe Swan, Missoula, was appointed to see that the dance was advertised at the basketball game Saturday night and to prepare equipment to insure that all couples wishing to exchange dance should be able to do so.

The plan, as explained at the meeting, calls for a placard labeled, "We want to trade a dance." Any couple who has not filled out his program completely will be able to get in touch with couples in similar circumstances and in this manner dance a full program.

A short discussion of plans for a Barb skating party ended the meeting. The date will be announced at a time when the ice has become better suited for holding the party.

Jean Kennedy, a member of Kappa Delta sorority here, will spend the week-end at her home in Phillipsburg.

Journalists Hear Hitchcock Speak

Instructor Gives Talk to Press Club
On "Botanical Explorers"

"Botanical Explorers" was the subject of an address given by Dr. C. L. Hitchcock, associate professor in the botany department, before Press club members meeting Thursday evening in the Shack.

Following Dr. Hitchcock's speech a financial report was given by Marjorie Mumm, treasurer.

William Giltner, president, announced the beginning of a membership drive. The goal is a membership list that will equal the large one of last quarter.

Mention was made of the possibility of the two campus organizations, Masquers and Press club, holding a joint party this year on the order of the one held last winter quarter.

After the business meeting refreshments were served.

Points Awarded To All Members Of Recent Show

Players in "The Desert Song" Cast
Get Credits Toward New
Club Being Formed

Points for "The Desert Song," successful all-university show presented last quarter by the A. S. U. M. at the Wilma theater, have been awarded and will count toward membership in the newly organized club. Members of orchestra will be awarded points later.

Those who received 15 points are Dorothy Ann Bally, Robert Schwartz, Kal Heiberg, Ada Forsythe, Stanley Koch, Lela Woodgerd, Jocko Shenk and Dick Shaw. Ten points each were awarded to Genevieve Clary, Charles Nelson, Orville Skones, Joan Morrison, Ruby Micaud, Jacob Van Dyken, Les Smith, Dave Duncan, Dick Pope, Virginia Lucy, Walter Shaw and Alice Woodgerd.

Emerson Miller and Helen Halloran earned nine points apiece; Bill Marion, Wendell Jones, Melvin Hedine, William Costello, Malcolm Stotts, Colleen Shaw, Hazel Rice, Ada Decker, Jane Boden, Lucille Helean, Joye Johnson, Nan Shoemaker, Marian Morse, Joimae Pollock, Dorothy Ritter and Marjorie Ritter, eight points apiece; Dorothy Mae Clinger, Catherine Constan, Helen Murty Flint, Audrey Graff, Betty Lee Forbis, Hazel Nystrand, Betty Shultz, Dorothy Eastman, Jean Fritz, Beryl Haight, Marian Lewellen, Marjorie Nelson, Edith Hankins, Margaret Orabod, Elizabeth Ruffcorn, Shirley Sandbo, Mary Selkirk, Luana Warren, Marjorie Anderson, Margaret Henriksen, Gladys Swanson, Ervin Cornwell, Orval Erwin, Kermit Schwanke, Manser Griswold, Jake Baker, Robert Erwin, Merritt Warden, James Bushelle, Harold Hall, Vernon Nafus, George Wilcox, Dick Sanders, Frank Shaw, Philip Garlington, John Gravelle, Jr., and Louis Demorest, seven points.

Those who received six points are Lloyd Hayes, Beatrice Trussell, Wilene Jones, Dorothy Markus, Helen Brunwell, Clara McConnell, Margaret Johnston, Grace Nelson and Grace Virginia Haight. Those who received five points are Charles McDonald, Joe Burns, Collins Johnson, Jack Coughill, Roger Grattan, Adele Cohe, Betty Barnes, Dorothy Dall, Audrey Beal, Margaret Johnson, Dorcas Kelleher, Jean McConochie, Hilda Niemeyer, Jeanette Pilo, Ruth Avery, Sadie Ford, Edna Holding, Helen Kelleher, Olive McLeod, Jean Berglund, June Blankenhorn, Lois Knauff, Betty Lee Miller, Jean Romunstad, Ruth Shaffer, Lois Wohlwend and Audrey Wessinger.

Rosemary O'Brien, Lois King, Alma Phelan, Lena Bravo, Catherine McKeel, Howard Fogelson and Steve Stockdale, four points apiece; Ken Huford, Joe Swan and Herbert Conard, three points apiece; Dan Nelson, Willis Haskell, Henry Loble, Ray Scott, Frank Kirkpatrick, Kirke Noyes and Florence Jones, two points apiece, concluded the cast.

Dick Shaw, manager of the production, said, "Any person who worked on 'The Desert Song' and whose name does not appear above, should see me."

Roger Wyatt, '27, who has been employed by the Missoula Drug company for the past several years, has accepted a sales position with the Upjohn company, a large pharmaceutical manufacturing concern. Other university graduates connected with the Upjohn company are Herschel Hoskins of Butte and Fernan Fox of Billings.

Black's Band Will Entertain At Foresters'

Orchestra Leader Formerly
Played With Sheridan;
Features Novelties

Lee Black and his band of nine pieces and one entertainer have been hired to play for the Foresters' Ball. Black and three of the members of his orchestra played with Phil Sheridan when Sheridan had Missoula's most popular dance orchestra several years ago. Black will be remembered as the versatile piano and accordion player with Sheridan's orchestra, and will be welcomed back to Missoula for the ball.

Since Sheridan left Missoula, Black has organized his own band and has played throughout the northwest. During the past fall he has been engaged at the Memorial hall in Kellogg, Idaho.

While with Sheridan, Black played several Foresters' Ball programs and knows what kind of music to deliver for this annual event. He was Sheridan's assistant leader for several years and Sheridan recommends him highly.

Black brings with him a public address system which will be installed in the gymnasium for the evening of the ball so that the music and entertainment numbers will be easily heard throughout the hall. In addition, the sound board on the musicians' stand will again be put up. The ball committee guarantees the most enjoyable dance music ever brought to the campus.

In addition to the music in the dance hall, an orchestra will be hired to play in each of the dining rooms during the time guests at the ball will be eating. The forestry library and assembly hall will be turned into dining rooms that evening and novelty orchestras will play in each room during the eating periods. Jack Oliver, Anaconda, chairman of the music committee for the ball, announces that these orchestras will be announced within a few days.

Ticket sales for the ball began yesterday and there are only 50 tickets that have not been reserved. Ticket sales will go on until the Monday before the ball, after which time tickets will be called in and sales will be conducted at the forestry school office.

A sample ticket follows:
"1935 Foresters' Ball. Boot No. _____ will lead one couple dressed in Western costume to Paul Bunyan's Dance in the Big Barn February 1. Price \$3.00 (including 28 cents federal tax). Eat at the beginning of the dance." The tickets are miniatures of the sole of Paul Bunyan's boot.

Twelve Students to Be Given Degrees When Winter Quarter Comes to Close

Schools of Business Administration and Education Lead
In Number of Graduates

Eleven B.A. degrees, one B.S. degree and seven university certificates of qualification to teach will be given 15 state university students at the end of this quarter if they complete their work. M. J. Mansfield, secretary of the committee on admission and graduation, announced yesterday. The schools of business administration and education lead in the number of graduates for winter quarter.

The schools rank as follows: Business administration, 3; education, 3; journalism, 2; pharmacy, 1. The departments of economics and sociology, political science and home economics each are represented by one prospective graduate.

Mr. Mansfield's announcement of all students who have filed to date includes:

Business administration — Reynold Orlando Larson, Big Sandy; Corby Lash, Missoula; Allen Conrad, Laurel.

Education — Con W. Baum, Worden; Myrtle Rossiter Oates, Missoula; Verna C. Spire, Missoula.

Journalism — Ruth Alyce Goodman, Deer Lodge; Jane Tucker, Great Falls.

Pharmacy — (B.S. degree) Peter John Kushar, Livingston.

Economics and sociology — Florence Jane Steinbrenner, Missoula.

Political science — Raymond Philip Rime, Missoula.

Smith's Orchestra To Play on Tour

Directors Ask Students to Prepare
For Coming Tryouts

Les Smith's seven-piece orchestra, to be augmented by four pieces, will furnish the music for the all-university road show in the spring. It was announced yesterday afternoon by Phil Pollard, Red Lodge, and David Duncan, Billings, directors of the production.

Tryouts, which the managers hoped to hold this week, have been delayed for a short time pending the arrangement of a satisfactory tryout system which will give those wishing to be placed on the cast the best opportunity to display their talents.

The managers have requested that any trios or quartettes desirous of joining the show work up a song for tryouts.

The show will be placed on the road during the early part of spring quarter and will play in seven Montana cities.

Plans Completed For Barb Dance In Women's Gym

Special Arrangements to Make Affair
Their Most Impressive
In Two Years

The women's gymnasium will be the scene, Saturday night, of the first all-Barb dance to be held during the past two years. Special arrangements have been made to make the program affair one which Barbs will remember for some time.

Louis Gomavitz's Country club orchestra has been engaged for the evening and the Barbs feel especially fortunate at being able to obtain his services as the orchestra is engaged by the Old Country club every Saturday night. As a large orchestra from a favorite Denver night club is to be at the club Saturday night, the Barb dance committee has been able to get Gomavitz's orchestra for the occasion.

Only after some difficulty and by special permission from Ruth Nickey was the women's gymnasium obtained for the affair.

As the Montana Grizzlies play basketball against Dillon Normal Saturday night, dance arrangements call for extra numbers until 9:45 o'clock when the first dance on the program is scheduled to start.

Only those with Barb activity tickets or those who purchase their tickets at the door will be admitted. The cost of the ticket is 50 cents and permits the purchaser and a guest to attend both dances which will be sponsored by the Barbs this quarter.

Annual Barristers' Ball Tonight Opens Winter Social Calendar Here

State University Students Will Be Guests of Law School
At Big Dance Held in Elks' Temple; Decision
Is Rendered By J. Learned Brow

Lawyers and faculty members of the law school will be hosts to state university students tonight at the Elks' Temple when the twentieth annual Barristers' Ball opens the winter social calendar on this campus. Plans for the dance have been completed, and those in charge of the

Prize-Winning Play Included In Coming Bill

Production Receives Valued
Cup at British Drama
League's Festival

Included in the winter quarter one-acts, scheduled for production in the Little Theatre next Thursday and Friday nights, is a play for which the Welwyn Garden City Theatre society was awarded the Lord Howard de Walden Cup at the British Drama League's Festival of Community Drama.

Of this play—Charles Lee's "Mr. Sampson"—C. B. Purdom said, "The author has written many stories; but this was his first play, written as long ago as 1911, and until this present year (1928) unknown to all but a few friends. It is a revision by the author of a short story of the same name that appears in a volume entitled "Our Little Town." The play is a genuine comedy, on a small scale but seriously written, and not excelled for human qualities by any play that I know. It has charmed everyone who has seen it. Its effectiveness on the stage is due to its truth, which is not diminished by the careful art with which the situation is built up and brought to its conclusion."

In the Masquer production the part of Mr. Sampson will be played by Dan Nelson. The "Stevens girls," Catherine and Caroline, will be portrayed by Nan Shoemaker and Ossia Taylor, respectively. The setting is a small English village in the humble home of the two sisters who almost come to gentle blows over the passive courtship of their neighbor, Mr. Sampson.

W. B. Maxwell, author of "The Last Man In," has written a number of novels, short stories and a morality as well as other plays. A dramatic episode, this play is also English in atmosphere. Its scene is "the parlour of a humble tavern in a poor street in a country town. The bar and tap-room are seen at the back, separated from the room by a partition, half glass and partly covered by red curtains."

The time is the present. Dave Duncan plays the role of The Last Man In, a part that has been done by some of the most talented character actors in the theater. Helen Ann Meloy is cast as Mrs. Judd, another role that demands sympathetic treatment.

"As of old when the world's heart was lighter" is St. John Hankin's own comment on his play "The Constant Lover." It is a sprightly comedy with pastoral setting and little action, being a dialogue between "He" and "She." Cecil Harburton and Evelyn Rivers are a pair of young lovers—that is, temporarily. Their conversation leads them through a discussion of everything from cuckoos to butterflies and back again. In the end they are back where they started, and Cecil remains seated under his tree reading. Eleanor Miller and Tom Brenner play the two roles.

There will be no reserved seats for either performance and students will be admitted on A. S. U. M. tickets.

Mike O'Connor and Milton Popovich left this week-end for Anaconda, where they will attend the annual winter sports carnival in that city.

REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET

Dave Duncan, manager of Varsity Vodvil, would like to see the directors or representatives of each organization that intends entering Varsity Vodvil Tuesday evening, January 22, at 9 o'clock in the foyer of the Little Theatre.

affair say that they are satisfied it will be one of the biggest attractions of the school year. Ticket sales at the law school have drawn to a close, but members of the social committee announced that there are a few remaining tickets on sale. Students were warned that they should purchase these tickets immediately before they are taken.

Late Permission

The stage is set as J. Learned Brow, the lawyers' honor guest of the evening, prepares to preside. In addition to the regular dance program, specialty piano novelties have been arranged by Les Smith, conductor of the orchestra which will play, and Milton Anderson. Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman has granted 1 o'clock permission for university women attending the Ball.

The dance is an annual function on the state university winter social calendar, being held each year to celebrate the anniversary of the admission of the law school to the Association of American Law Schools. This year's dance will commemorate the twentieth anniversary of that event.

The dance was first held during the winter season of 1915. Bernard Allard, president of the Law School association, has stated that the dance promises to be one of the best in the twenty years of its existence, and he has urged all students to make arrangements to attend the dance if they have not done so already.

Brow to Preside

Members of the law school, when interviewed concerning the presence of the honorable J. Learned Brow, honor guest of the evening, stated that a preliminary hearing was held in the law school over which Brow presided on a temporary restraining order re. Montana law school versus Joe College and Betty Co-ed, et al., issued January 11, 1935, the hearing being set for January 18, 1935. At that time, a decision will be rendered on the question, to show cause why said law school should not remove itself from the Elks' court. Bernard Allard, counsel for the plaintiff, argued that said Joe College and Betty Co-ed should appear in the above-mentioned court on the date heretofore mentioned. J. Learned Brow, with a twinkle in his legal eye, handed down the following opinion:

"In spite of the citations by defendants' counsel on the 'narrow issue,' defendants are hereby restrained (1) from appearing on the floor in unprepared conditions, (2) from stopping legal elevator between floors, (3) from a cessation of hilarity and mirth while in the sacred precincts of the court, (4) from passing out during the recess of the court, (5) from leaving the court before adjournment, and (6) from exaggerations libeling decorum and dignity of said court."

After this order was given, J. Learned Brow descended from the wool sack, donned his beaver hat, glanced at the cuckoo clock, strode belligerently from the court room, mounted Black Beauty and departed for Black Acres where he will remain in seclusion until the final hearing.

From the above decision, readers may know how the Barristers' Ball will succeed, law students stated.

Clapp Returns to Desk After Prolonged Illness

President C. H. Clapp returned to his desk Tuesday after an absence of nearly two and a half months. Still weak from the effects of an attack of bacillary dysentery and resultant operations, Dr. Clapp nevertheless is able to resume his work.

Doctors say that his health is constantly improving. Dr. Clapp entered Northern Pacific hospital late in October. During most of the time he has been able to keep up with his correspondence, but he was anxious to get back and plunge into the work which had accumulated during his absence.

The Montana Kaimin

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Do You Want an Organ?

YES

Buying an organ now would not be robbing the furnishings fund as originally planned, as the building contracts were less than planned; thus it would only be taking money from extra furnishings—and these extra furnishings can mostly be installed just as cheaply after the building is finished, which is not so with the organ.

The cost of \$5,000 to \$10,000 is about half the cost of an organ like the Wilma yet we would get about three times as many pipes as the Wilma has, as it would be a concert organ, which is of much higher class than a theater organ. It would supplement, not supplant the orchestra and band as there are bass foundation tones in an organ not found in any orchestra or band as those pipes are too large for a man to blow.

There is plenty of talent. Mrs. De-Loss Smith, our organ instructor, has volunteered to give at least weekly concerts, and her senior organ majors could help occasionally. Also two or three of the city organists are concert organists and would be willing to assist occasionally. Furthermore, world famous artists passing through could give frequent concerts at low prices that would nevertheless pay for the organ in a few years, when combined with student rentals.

Edward M. Little.

Those favoring the move have also stated that an organ would add to the artistic and cultural life of the school. The lofts in the new auditorium are now built and the organ could easily be installed. The cost of the organ approximates seven thousand five hundred dollars, which would also include the installation costs.

The organ would be of particular benefit for Commencement exercises. Organists could be brought here for concerts and the local talent could provide occasional entertainment. The sum necessary to pay the visiting organists could easily be met by small admission charges.

At the present time there are several organ students and the number would be greatly increased with the installation of a good concert organ. The money from the rentals would go a long way toward paying for the instrument.

The organ could be used for the university shows, in connection with Glee club appearances and for other purposes. Petitions have been circulated and a great many students have signed them, approving the proposal and signifying that they want an organ in the new building.

These students want an organ because they believe it to be one of the prime necessities in the new building. It will pay for itself and, even if a little furniture had to be eliminated, it could be installed later. The better union buildings throughout the country have organs these students say and

they believe that it would be a great addition to the campus life.

NO

An organ, admittedly, would be an excellent addition to the Student Union building but it is too much of a luxury and not enough of a necessity at the present time.

The estimated building expenses do not provide for an organ and the estimates leave very little money from the \$300,000 grant and loan. The basic construction cost is \$220,000. Added to this is the ten to fifteen per cent always allowed in a project of this kind for "extras." This would total approximately thirty thousand dollars which leaves \$50,000 for equipping the building.

Out of the remaining \$50,000 the store, lounge and reception rooms, theater, offices and ball room must be furnished and equipped. The estimated cost of equipping the store is \$10,000. The lounge and reception rooms will take from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The theater will require \$15,000 and the offices approximately two thousand. At least one thousand dollars must be spent on the ballroom and for pianos.

This leaves approximately three thousand dollars and estimates have a habit of exceeding the hoped-for costs. The money that is left over, if such is the case, should be turned back to the federal government or be spent in providing the building with a shower, not now provided, or for some similar purpose.

Granting that the organ would pay for itself in time (one music student estimates three years), the equipment which has been planned for the building would have to be skimped on and probably never be installed. As it is impossible to cut the costs of equipping the store, the reductions would probably take place in either the theater or the lounge and reception rooms or the ballroom or all three. The period of waiting while the organ was paying for itself would not be worth while to the majority of the student body.

We are not opposed to eventually installing an organ but we are opposed to taking funds from other portions of the building for that purpose. The organ can be installed at any time in the future after the building is completed and when there is sufficient money for that purpose. The contractor, John Hightower, has stated that there is ample room for the organ. In fact, there is more room than is usually provided for such a purpose. The organ could be installed later.

We oppose the movement because we believe it to be a luxury; that there is not sufficient money to warrant the expense at the price of skimping on the remainder of the building and that it would not be of sufficient benefit to the majority of the student body, deprived of other building features.

R. B.

Above are listed arguments for and against the purchase of an organ for the Student Union building here as expressed by individual students at the state university. How would you vote on such a measure? Do you believe that the building which is now being constructed will be more valuable with an organ installed? Do you believe that an organ for the state university would be a benefit or a poor expenditure?

Below you will find a ballot on which you may give your preference. Remember, the poll is to be conducted secretly and you, as an individual, will suffer nothing by signing your name to either view of the question. Vote as you think and place your ballot in the box in the Student store.

KAIMIN'S SECRET BALLOT ON THE ORGAN PROPOSAL

Do you favor the purchase of an organ under the terms that have been stated for use in the state university's Student Union building now under construction?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

Signed.....

NOTE—This signature will not be used in any way in the ballot, and it will not be made public in any manner. No one will read these names except the judges of the Kaimin's poll, the name being for no other purpose than to prevent duplication of names or "stuffing" the ballot box. Any ballots marked with fictitious signatures will be thrown out.

Society

Social Calendar
Friday, January 18

Law School Association..... Barristers' Ball
Sigma Kappa..... Pledge Formal
Saturday, January 19

Barbs..... Dance

At the Fraternities and Sororities
Bob McKenna was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house.
Wednesday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Dick Kendall and Harold Petersen.

Wednesday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Hilda Neimeyer and Mildred Carlson.

Alpha Xi Delta had an exchange dinner Tuesday night with Alpha Delta Pi. Kappa Delta entertained at a rushing party and buffet supper Tuesday night at the chapter house.

Kappa Delta held formal pledging Wednesday night for Jean Convery, Laurel.

Tuesday dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house were Barbara Chapple, Catherine Flynn, Nan Divil and Iris Fear.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained Thursday night at the chapter home with a dinner for the mothers.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Jean Wilkins and Mary Jane Brown.

Kappa Alpha Theta had an exchange dinner with Sigma Kappa Tuesday night.

Bernice Hubert was a Wednesday luncheon guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Frankie Davenport was a Thursday dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Father J. O. O'Brien and Father D. P. Meade were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Mrs. Q. E. Stapp of Billings was a dinner guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

June Eldridge, Bernice Hubert, Eileen Helland and Jessie Walton were Thursday dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Catherine Howatson was a luncheon guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Thursday.

Phi Sigma Kappa's Mothers' club met at the chapter house last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Johnson of Minneapolis was a guest at the Sigma Chi house for dinner, Wednesday.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Kenneth Dugan of Billings. Eileen Crego and Melva Garrison were Monday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Dick Kendall and Harold Peterson.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Cliff Carmody, Kallspeil; Bill Haag, Helena, and Walter Helm, Red Lodge.

Romano-Shuppe

A wedding of charming simplicity was solemnized last week when Ruth Romano, Salmon, Idaho, became the bride of Carl W. Shuppe, of Occidental college. The bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Mr. Shuppe is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Authors' Club Will Hear R. A. Cooley

Tick-crossing experiments will be explained so that the "layman" may understand them when Dr. R. A. Cooley of the spotted fever laboratory at Hamilton, speaks before the Authors' club, Dr. N. J. Lennes, secretary, says. The lecture will follow a banquet at the Congregational church January 19. The banquet starts at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Cooley's speech will be another contribution on the general problem of variation "due to crossing species or near species," Dr. Lennes said. Dr. Cooley has been engaged in work in entomology in the state for more than twenty-five years.

Besides this, Dr. Cooley is an interesting speaker and will bring a phase of this fundamental, important work relating to the general problems of evolution down to a reasonable plain where we laymen can get at least some idea of what he is talking about," Dr. Lennes said. A large number of slides will be shown during Dr. Cooley's speech.

Badgley Puzzled When Football's Surplus Eludes

When is a surplus not a surplus? The answer is simple. Anyway, the athletic department thinks it is. That's how Athletic Manager Kirk Badgley felt when he surveyed the football's expenses and realized that an apparent surplus wasn't a surplus at all, but was really money that would have to be stretched over the next half year.

In fact, the more he pondered, the more Badgley realized that \$312 in outstanding accounts receivable would have to be collected if football was to remain within its budget this year.

The accounts looked rosy enough at first. Here was a surplus—as of January 12. But what about spring medical service? And the cost of awards? And the water charge on the football field? And stenographer expenses? And the cost of spring conference travel? And what about the cost of a hundred small things that just had to be done or bought?

And finally, football's share of the general athletic expenses is \$2,000.

Badgley surveyed his accounts. He thought of the good old surplus which will disappear milk-like as the next half year passes.

Of such stuff it is that dreams are made.

New Dramatic Group Formed For Production

Oval Club to Be Composed Of Students Assisting In Campus Show

The Oval club held its first meeting at the Little Theatre last night. The new club, organized to promote and produce all-university musical shows, elected officers and drew up a constitution, subject to the approval of Central board.

Jocko Shenk, Erie, Pennsylvania, was elected president; Dorothy Ann Bailly, Missoula, vice-president; Kai Heiberg, Missoula, secretary, and Robert Schwartz, Gildford, treasurer. Other charter members of the organization are Stanley Koch, Missoula; Richard Shaw, Missoula; Ada Forsythe, Cleveland, Ohio, and Lela Woodgerd, Missoula. Charter honorary memberships were granted Bernard Hewitt, director of dramatics, and De-Loss Smith, dean of the music school.

To attain membership in the organization, 15 points must be secured in any or all departments of a production. Associate membership may be obtained by securing 10 points. Associate members may attend meetings but will not have a vote and will not be allowed to wear the insignia.

The Oval club was founded when "The Desert Song," taking the place of Hi-Jinx, was produced this fall. The club will produce all A. S. U. musical shows from this time on, thus beginning a new tradition.

Robert Schwartz and Dorothy Ann Bailly received their membership by playing the leading roles of Pierre Birabeau and Margot Bonvalet; Kai Heiberg and Ada Forsythe for the roles of Bennie and Azuri; Dick Shaw for manager of the show, Stanley Koch for publicity manager, Jocko Shenk for stage manager, and Lela Woodgerd for costumes mistress.

GLEASON SPEAKS TO CLUB

The Home Economics club met Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the natural science building. Professor Helen Gleason spoke on "The Bureau of Home Economics in Washington, D. C." A short meeting held in the forestry library with the forestry students followed.

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Jascha Heifetz, Violinist, Heard At Capitol City

A program of unusually high quality and extraordinary technique was presented at the Shrine Temple in Helena Tuesday night, when Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist, played.

Between fifty and one hundred Missoula people, many of whom were university students, attended the recital. His program was as follows:

Chaconne..... Vitali
Concerto No. 4 (D minor)..... Vieuxtemps
Hebrew Melody..... Achorn
Rondo..... Schubert
La Fille aux cheveux de lin..... Debussy

Hours Staccato..... Dinicu-Heifetz
Carmen Fantasy..... Sarasate

The music was delightfully arranged and varied from the melancholy tones to many which were gay and fiery, as in the "Hours Staccato."

An emotional experience, charged with beauty, rich with spiritual warmth, is a Heifetz concert.

A lifetime of playing is behind Heifetz today, and several outgrown careers. He has been successively an infant prodigy, a boy wonder and an adolescent genius.

Heifetz, is greater, if possible, now than ever. His flawless intonation, impeccable musicianship and golden tone are crowned by a new warmth and humanity. "The Olympian perfection is still there, but it is the enriched beauty of a god who has discovered the earth and found its good."

J. L.

Communications

Kaimin Editor:

The writer is watching the present movement for the Student Union building organ with a great deal of interest. While not wishing to take the position of opposing any such worthy cultural project, it must be admitted in fairness that student reception of similar completed projects in the past have been somewhat disappointing.

Neither must one lose sight of the fact that there are older and, perhaps more pressing, needs on the campus. The need for a new science and a new journalism building, to cite two of many. Of course, the proposed expense of the organ would not be enough to pay for either a new science or journalism building (though I suspect that the appraisal valuation of the present journalism building would fall considerably below the \$6,000 or so which an organ would cost installed). But it would be a good start on another journalism building, at least.

The writer had the need for a new journalism building impressed rather painfully upon him two years ago while showing a graduate of an eastern college around the campus. After inspecting the imposing forestry building, we turned to the journalism Shack. The maintenance truck, loaded with old papers and garbage, pulled up in front of the Shack and the driver went in. My companion pointed toward it. "And that—er—building is for the janitors, I suppose?"

I nodded—it does contain the head janitor's office—and added a little tardily, "and the journalism school, too. It looks pretty shabby, I'll admit, but we have a great deal of affection for it," I apologized.

He turned away to hide a smile. "It would seem so!"

The writer would not like to be classed along with those western farmers who equip their barns at the expense of their houses, but it must be remembered that barns are important also. Nor do I mean to imply that the present journalism building resembles a barn—though it is my own private opinion that a well-bred, registered Jersey cow would turn up her nose at such a ramshackle structure!

—A. G.

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Hermes

Tonite I go to quaff a stein At the legal feller's ball. And I am hoping its no line What I have heard, and that the dance is all

Its crooked up to be. Persuasive and Picturesque Pretties of the week include—

Jane Wilkins studying in a black and gray butcher boy. Ruth Klopfer worthy of note because of a red plaid.

Marian Mix, Maryalys Marrs wearing Spur rah-rah hats and ensembles as they should be worn.

Clothes Horses Local No. 1 Charles Sande, sleek and slick because of a brown double breasted suit.

Ed (KGVO Phantom Voice) Cooney plus the latest Yandi's offer—gray coat and brown suit.

Tom Wilkin's space-worthy any time in any of an extensive wardrobe.

At last, fan mail (! can such things be!) Dear Hermes:

I read your column and find it instructive, interesting and highly entertaining (or words to that effect). Before coming to Wibaux, we lived in a little German-Russian settlement and we moved without having entirely settled for our milk bill. Here is the letter received: "You owe tickets for these tickets you have now because you only paid the ones before these and the ones you paid yesterday were not paid. Neither are the ones you have now." As a hint, I got 20 quart milk tickets for one dollar. Please help me through the columns of your paper.

(An honest woman)
MRS. E. A. BRAND,
Wibaux, Montana.

Dear Mrs. Brand:

Upon receipt of your missive, I immediately became suspicious, in that fan mail directed toward my department is on the order of threatening letters vowing vengeance or reflections upon my intelligence. However, the editor finally allayed my fears, and following three days and nights of research and sleeplessness on the part of the brothers in the bonds of Moo Chi, I submit my opinion that you owe \$2. However, another school of thought leans toward a belief that you owe but one. I would advise, however, that you send one, and if it is not enough or is too much, you will no doubt hear from your milkman.

Yours in doubt,
HERMES

Let others weep and tear their hair And howl and groan they're punk, I've still this consolation I got the highest flunk. Although the Honor roll may be A dream in which I've sunk, Dame Fortune faintly smiled on me; I got the highest flunk. Dean Jesse, hang no Phi Beta keys on me The Honor roll's the bunk An old "Road" scholarship for me I got the highest flunk.

Collegian No. 1—Have a peanut. Second Nil—Thanks, I shell.

Our letter with the monthly check

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"The Square Shooter" With TIM MCCOY
STARTING SUNDAY!
JAMES CAGNEY
— in —
"The St. Louis Kid"
10c and 25c

Is a vital matter, by heck Without it we couldn't eat Couldn't gamble, couldn't beat Our way to any dance; Couldn't pay the room rent in advance. The letter with the monthly check Is a vital matter

Heck The mailman hasn't shown up yet. (I hope).

Heard after the game Wednesday night—
"Oh where is my knell tonight," said the college belle.

In addition to being mightier than the sword, a pen fits better in my vest pocket.

A little ornament of gold And half a dozen pearls, Our emblem of fraternity We place upon our girls. Like a sign in the woods The pin seems to shout Private property Keep out.

Marjorie Stewart bearing the cross of Dick O'Malley.

Jean McKenzie plus Tommy Thompson's Phi Delt pin.

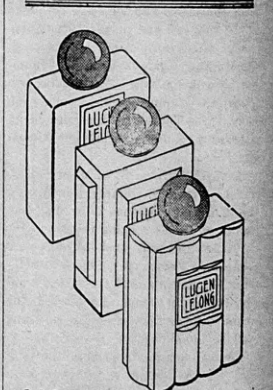
Betty Mae Colby and Wayne Estes having a D. S. L. pin in common.

Other observation—
Thetas hovering over the kitchen stove while their furnace shirks its duty. George Sayatovich escorted into the gym by the Spur chapter. All and sundry beefing about the icy wastes of their frat and sorority Siberias. Man of the Minute J. Preston advocating ear muffs. Bob Schwartz enjoying a geology lecture in a tasty brown bathrobe and broom. Coach Lewandowski and Ray Rocene commenting on the refereeing. Everybody commenting on the refereeing. Seldon Frisbie wishing it would snow in the infirmary. Spurs teetering in mid afternoon on high heels plus formal to their big feed. Great movements we wish would get under way—the library clock.

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Idaho Tigers Rally to Defeat Grizzly Club by 32-29 Margin

McDermott, Green Put Invaders Ahead With Last-Minute Tossing Exhibition; Montana Has Long Lead As Teams Wind Up at Half-Time

Outfought and outscored throughout a thrilling second half, the state university Grizzlies dropped a 32-29 encounter to the Idaho (Southern branch) Tigers Wednesday evening. The Grizzlies clearly paced their rivals in the first period, running up a 10-point lead at half-time by playing slow, deliberate ball. The second half was different, however, and the Tigers, paced by Captain McDermott, came from behind with a rally that the Grizzlies could not stop. McDermott tossed a field goal with only three minutes to go, and then Green put the game on ice with another toss just before the gun ended a wild struggle between the two clubs. Shooting of the Grizzly players was disappointing throughout the game, the state university men missing many setups and bouncing numerous other tries off the ring of the basket. Montana converted 13 shots out of 70 attempts for an average of 18 1/2 per cent, while the Tigers looped 15 baskets in 64 attempts to shoot an average of 23 1/2 per cent. Captain Al Heller ran up a large total in the first half to lead the individual scoring with 13 points, Brown following him with 11. McDermott and Hale shared scoring honors for the winners, each of them looping 10 points.

Title in Danger
Prospects for a successful defense of the newly acquired state hoop title appeared gloomy after Wednesday night's loss, because Dillon Normal tossers who invade Missoula Saturday night have already beaten the Idaho Tigers by a 44-22 count at Dillon. The state college Bobcats smothered Idaho in two games early in the season.

Heller's feature twist, jump and push combination shot found the basket for a time Wednesday evening, the Grizzly leader alternating with Jimmy Brown to put the Grizzlies far ahead as the half ended. Clever passing and accurate ball handling near the basket were featured by both clubs during the first half.

As the teams went back on the floor in the second half, a different situation came up. Duncan, McDermott and Green passed the ball around with lightning speed and agility, and, aided by Smith, alternated with closeups to overcome the Grizzly advantage after some time in that half. With three minutes left to play and Montana holding a one-point lead, McDermott broke through to toss a field goal and put the Tigers in the lead. Then, just before the gun ended the game, Green slipped in to score again and dashed cold water over the Grizzly victory hopes.

First Half Scoring
Heller opened the game with a shot from the hole. Neither team could score for several minutes, and then Hale converted an easy one, but Brown sent Montana back into the lead with a side shot. Hale and Heller each converted free throws, and Hale tied the score with a short toss. Heller converted one of his specialty tosses, Duncan slipped through to score and Heller again pushed one through the basket. Brown took a pass from Heller and counted a long toss from the side. Heller tipped a rebound through the net, and Hale counted for the invaders. Heller fired an overhand shot, Hileman dropped one and Brown's push shot ended the half with the score standing at 21-11 for the Grizzlies.

Second Period
Back on the floor in the second half, the Tigers lost no time in getting started. Duncan scored from the hole, Hileman scored after a pass from Heller and then Green and McDermott fooled the Grizzly defense to score two baskets. Brown retaliated with a short shot under the basket. Green tossed one from the side, and Holloway, Brown and Hale scored free throws. McDermott tossed a long one from the side, and Heller scored for Montana on the next play, taking the ball off the backboard. Montana led by one point, but McDermott slipped through the Grizzly defense again to flip a basket and put the Tigers ahead. A flock of Montana alternates failed to convert points after five wild tosses, and Green tossed the final basket,

Lineup and summary:
Montana (29) FG FT PF Pts.
Brown, f. 5 1 0 11
Hileman, f. 2 0 0 4
Heller, c. 6 1 2 13
Rhinehart, g. 0 0 1 0
Holloway, g. 0 1 3 1
Keithley, f. 0 0 0 0
McArthur, f. 0 0 0 0
Idaho Tigers (32) FG FT PF Pts.
Duncan, f. 3 0 0 6
Hale, f. 4 2 0 10
McDermott, c. 5 0 1 10
Smith, g. 0 0 1 0
Green, g. 3 0 3 6
Officials: Harvey Elliott and C. S. Porter.

Company B Wins From University
Preston Shoots High Gun for Both Teams in Their First Match
University men were defeated Wednesday night by Company B, Fort Missoula, 1309 to 1278, in their first match of the Garden City Rifle association matches. Phil Preston, Great Falls, of the university men, shot high gun for both teams with a total of 269. The results of the match are as follows:

Co. B—	Pr.	St.	Std.	Tot.
Battles	98	97	69	264
Howey	99	96	69	264
Moneymaker	97	92	73	262
Jay	97	96	68	261
Savole	97	89	72	258
Total				1309
University—	Pr.	St.	Std.	Tot.
Preston	98	93	78	269
Nelson	95	89	76	260
Haugen	98	82	75	255
Price	98	88	68	254
Helding	97	86	57	240
Total				1278

Ten men shot on the university men's team and seven on Company B's team, the five highest counting in the team total. University men will meet Company A in their next match, which will be held January 23 in the R.O.T.C. range.

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Hockey Is Added To Interfraternity Sports Calendar

Six Organizations Who Have Signed For Competition Will Work On Rink Sunday

Representatives of the different fraternities entering the Interfraternity hockey league will assemble on the hockey rink south of Craig Hall Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in order to clear the rink of weeds and prepare it for flooding.

Five fraternities and the Independents have signified their intention of entering hockey competition and one more fraternity, Sigma Nu, has not yet notified as to its intentions. In order that undue expense may not be incurred in preparing the rink, representatives of the six organizations have agreed to appear Sunday morning to do the preliminary work of clearing and flooding the rink.

The rink will be maintained under the direction of Jack Preston, who will also be in charge Sunday. He will be assisted by FERA labor and students working for the minor sports board. It has been stated that with the present weather, it will take nearly a week to get the rink ready for hockey.

Delta Sigma Lambda, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and the Independents with possibly Sigma Nu have made plans to play hockey and the league will be composed of those teams. It will be the first year of an Interfraternity league although there was a hockey league on the campus two years ago. The Independents, the Forestry club, Arts and Sciences and Lawyers made up the league then. The ice broke up before the league schedule was completed.

The present hockey rink actually cost the university little. CWA labor prepared the ground and erected the sides of the rink which was formerly located on the old ball park near the Northern Pacific depot. When the ball park was moved south of town to its present location, the hockey rink was given to the university so it could have a permanent location.

Normal School Will Be Rival In Next Game

Bulldogs Boast High Scoring Combination; Grizzlies Are Improving

Coach A. J. Lewandowski's Montana Grizzlies, with one victory over a state basketball team, will face the second challenger to their intercollegiate hoop crown tomorrow night when the Bulldogs from the state normal college at Dillon invade Missoula.

The Grizzlies started their title defense last Saturday here by taking a 32-24 contest from the Orediggers of the School of Mines, but they will have much tougher competition tomorrow evening in the Bulldogs. The Grizzly offense was ragged in the first game against the Miners, but showed improvement last Wednesday when it ran into the Idaho Tigers from Pocatello. If Coach Lewandowski can improve on that combination now, the Grizzlies stand a chance to surprise basketball fans here, but otherwise, the Normalites seem to be favored in pre-game dope sheets.

With Jimmy Brown back in the lineup after a long absence caused by a back injury at Seattle, the Montana lineup looks stronger than it has in previous games. Captain Al Heller found his shooting eye in the first half of the Idaho game and may improve the Grizzly situation if he keeps it up. Lewandowski is still experimenting

with the other forward position, but Hileman or Keithley will probably be the choices to start at the post. Holloway and Rhinehart or Mitchell will take care of the defensive side of the game.

The Bulldogs, coached by Herb Kuskuske, boast an all-star lineup this year, and seem prepared to go out and make the same kind of bid they made last year when they were the only aggregation in the state collegiate circles to beat the Grizzlies. Bernard (Lefty) McGinley, former Butte ace, heads the team as individual star, the lanky tosser playing center. Dyche and Wetzel are due to get the first call at the forward positions, and Rouse and Thompson will probably play as guards. Alternates who will be available are Fish, Crooker and Hamilton.

Grizzlies
Brown Forward
Hileman or Keithley Forward
Heller Center
Holloway Guard
Rhinehart Thompson or Crooker Guard

Bulldogs
Dyche Forward
Rouse Guard

BAND FRATERNITY INITIATES

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, held initiation Monday evening at the Little Theatre for Harry Lee, Wolf Point; Olaf Bredeson, Ingä; Joe Burns, Mullan, Idaho; Jack King, Billings, and Harlan Hartung, Missoula.

Una Rose Flannery, Great Falls, spent a few days in Missoula as the guest of friends.

Barbs Open Basketball Tourney Here Monday
The Barb basketball league will get under way Monday night in the men's gymnasium when teams from the East and West wings of South hall, the Student Co-op and Missoula Barbs open their second annual basketball war. South hall East Wing won the tournament which was played last year.

Under the direction of Catherine McKee, Thompson Falls, the Independent women are planning to start a similar league, and work will be soon started to complete plans for such a schedule. Barb women are not permitted in the Intersorority basketball league as their number and choice permitted little competition for the limited sorority teams.

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OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Independent, D. S. L., Sigma Chi, Phi Sig Quints Victorious in First Hoop Games

Phi Delt, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon Teams Defeated in Opening Frays

Independents, Delta Sigma Lambda, Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa won the opening round of basketball games in the Interfraternity league, defeating Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Independents managed with an unpolished brand of ball to win from the Phi Deltas, 13-12. Hanson, with seven points, led the winning team, while Dion was next with six.

Delta Sigma Lambda defeated Sigma Nu in a closely contested game, winning 22-19. Castles led for scoring honors with 11 points, while Cesarani, with eight, was second. Aldrich, jumping center for the Delta Sigma Lambdas, did not attempt to get the tip-off from his tall opponent.

Independent-Phi Delt
Independents (13) Phi Delt (12)
J. Shaw Dion (6)
Forward Seymour (2)
Forward Wheaton (2)
Hanson (7) Center Berg
Hedine Guard Bolander
Newton (4) Guard Bolander
Substitutes: Independents — Fopp, Elliott, Hickman, Laine (2), Sherlock. Phi Delt — Sorenson, Maury (2), Bergeson.

D. S. L.-Sigma Nu
D. S. L. (22) Sigma Nu (19)
Castles (11) Kohlase
Forward Cesarani (8)
Forward Janes (4)
Center Price (2)
Freeman (2) Guard Johnson (2)
Griffin Guard Johnson (2)
Substitutes: D. S. L. — White (4), Ogg, Miller, Flashman. Sigma Nu — Schwartz (3), Wagner.

Tuesday night, approximately fifty spectators sat freezing on the cold bleachers in the gymnasium while the Greeks attempted to grasp an equally cold ball in stiff fingers. Phi Sigma Kappa trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the tune of 28-8. Muchmore led all scorers with 15 points.

Under the same adverse conditions, Sigma Chi, with 27 points, won from Sigma Phi Epsilon, with 17. Quam flashed at times, although Judge also looked good for the Sigma Chis. Sweeney was the outstanding player for the Sig Eps, making eight points.

Phi Sig-S. A. E.
Phi Sigma Kappa (25) S. A. E. (8)
Troy (6) Mills (5)

Forward Flint
Forward Hanson (2)
Center McEachern (1)
Guard Raff
Fletcher Guard Raff

Substitutes: Phi Sig — Walton, Moholt (2), Furlong, Anderson. S. A. E. — Peterson, Higham, Montgomery, Van Duser, Kendall, Young.

Sigma Chi-S. P. E.
Sigma Chi (27) S. P. E. (17)
Weingartner (6) Jones

Forward English (2)

Forward Kent (2)

Center Jackson (2)

Guard Miller

Guard Miller

Substitutes: Sigma Chi — Hamilton, Hall, Winn (2), Campbell, Johnson. S. P. E. — Sweeney (8), Nelson (3), Ingram, Elms.

Six Groups Are to Roll In Bowling Tournament

Delta Sigma Lambda, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa have announced their intentions of entering the Interfraternity bowling league which is scheduled to start Saturday at 1:30 o'clock.

Last year the faculty bowling team easily won the tournament, having an almost perfect record throughout the season.

Each team bowls three games with an opponent on Saturday afternoon. The completed schedule includes a series of three games with every other fraternity in the league.

Sporty Vents

The Grizzlies go into the second battle of a busy week-end tomorrow night when they entertain the fast, strong team from the state normal college. The Normalites, with most of their veterans back again, have one of the strongest squads in the state this year, and are favored to beat the Grizzlies.

McGinley, Dyche, Rouse and Thompson saw action as regulars last season, all of them being back again to try and repeat the win they took from the state university last year. All of these men are accurate tossers and will be looking for many baskets here tomorrow.

One of the Bulldog substitutes, Red Hamilton, was formerly a state university student, having been on the Cub basketball team here before he left. He was forced out of school by illness and when he started back for his education, chose the normal college.

The Bulldogs have one of the cleverest offensive systems of any team in the state, some fans believe. They use a screen pass system with all passes hidden cleverly from view.

The guards stand out near the center line with their backs to the basket, and pass the ball around between them until no one can tell where it is going. One hoop fan here who has seen them play says that he has seen referees call a man for traveling when he didn't have the ball. That's how they work.

At any rate, the Grizzlies can look for a fast and entertaining evening at the hands of these Normalites. The local camp is divided as to the possible outcome of the game, some picking Dillon to cop handily and others

claiming that if the Montana offense gets hot, nothing can stop them.

Something Amiss

Cheers Help Win Basketball Games But Montana Has No Yell Leaders

Something was sadly amiss. People tried to define it, but the thing seemed to elude their grasp. They saw the basketball team run out on the floor. They watched a nerve-racking game. But something was lacking, something was needed to fire both spectators and team.

And then the thing hit everybody. They looked around at the people near them. Here was somebody yelling something—anything. Here was anything yelling something. No organization, no co-operation. Just a lot of people being rugged individualists.

And then somebody yelled the question: Why doesn't somebody do something about training cheer leaders from year to year so that it won't be necessary to chase around and around looking for the men who lead the yells? Or can't there be an incentive? Yes, something was sadly amiss. There were no cheer leaders at the basketball game Wednesday night.

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The Independents will get a double dose of basketball this year, with a team entered in the Interfraternity league and a separate league of their own for players who do not get a chance to play with the regulars.

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If you have never seen an Interfraternity basketball game, you are missing a great deal of your college life. Some of the boys don't play well, but they play hard, and in that competition, that's all that's necessary. Fans usually see some fast competition in that league, too, because the school is filled with men who either do not try out for the varsity or Cub squads, or who are not quite good enough to make those teams.

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DR. HOUSMAN WILL SPEAK TO LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Dr. Robert L. Housman of the state university journalism school faculty, will speak before the Lutheran Students' association at their first meeting this quarter, Sunday, January 20 at 5:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the First English Lutheran church on Higgins and Daly avenues. Lunch and fellowship will conclude the program, to which Lutheran students and all interested are invited.

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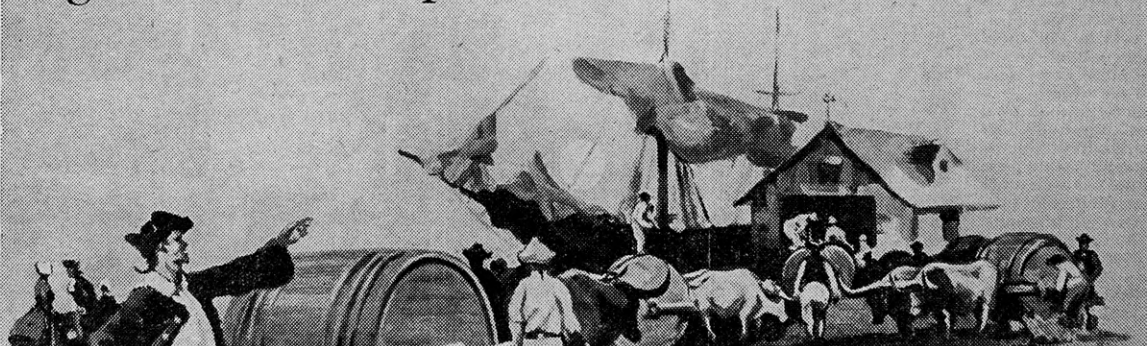
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NOTICE

Have you voted? Turn to the editorial columns of page two for particulars on the Kaimin's poll on the organ question.



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